

The Cee-Ay

Of, By and For the Students of Columbia Academy

VOL. I.

May 3, 1922.

NO. 7.

THE OLD MISSION.

In a little valley in northeastern Iowa, hard by the Turkey River and nestling in the foreground of a silvan spot, stands a picturesque little chapel, a monument to the stanch faith of the pioneers of sixty years ago.

The chapel, known as the Old Mission, and a small tract of land used as a cemetery in the early days, originally belonged to a family by the name of Huber, but lately by some unaccounted for reason has become the property of the parish in Festina, a small town near by. This indeed is very unfortunate as the chapel is dedicated to Saint Anthony of Padua, who is in the Huber genealogy as will be explained further on.

It is necessary that mention be made of the person, who created this place of worship, John Gaertuer by name. John Gaertuer was a native of France and had fought with Napoleon at Moscow. Later he emigrated to the United States and being a scholarly man he became a schoolmaster in and around Cincinnati, Ohio. One day he met a man who informed him of the wonderful opportunities around Ft. Atkinson, Iowa. So with his whole family and also his children's families he made his way to that location and settled about six miles south of the town now known as Ft. Atkinson. A man of firm religious belief, one of the first things he did was to erect a chapel, and as there was a tradition in the family, which held them to be related to Saint Anthony, it was natural that the chapel should be dedicated to him. Here John Gaertuer and his noble wife, spent their remaining days and were buried in the cemetery adjoining the chapel. Another person of note who is buried there is Ursula Bouillon, who was directly descended from the relatives of Saint Anthony.

After the death of John Gaertuer, who was a leader in the community, his work was carried on by his daughter, Mary Gaertuer Huber, wife of John Huber. Mr. Huber was justice of the peace, and he also held other offices; but his wife was of such disposition that she performed all the duties. Many of the old settlers delight in telling how when the men had taken grain to McGregor or Dubuque, Mary Huber stayed at home with her many children and frightened the Indians away from her door and acted in the capacity of judge. She also is now among the dead and her body peacefully reposes near the little Old Mission.

Each year on the thirteenth of

LOCAL ITEMS.

Fr. Austin Walsh, of Garryowen, Iowa, was a guest of the college for a short visit during the past week.

Neil Quinn's sister, Mrs. Wm. Assmus, of Independence, Iowa, was in the city to attend the D. of I. initiation Sunday and incidentally to pay Neil a visit.

Among the distinguished visitors of the week are Bishop Gorman, Rector of St. Charles College, Helena, Mont., and former president of Columbia. Bishop Gorman gave a short talk to the college men while here.

Father Gaffney, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, called at the College for a short visit on Wednesday last.

Father McNamee, a former professor from 1902 to 1910, was a welcome visitor with the faculty Friday.

Mr. Ludwig Behn, of Park River, Ill., was a guest of the college for a few days the past week.

Joseph Kellogg and George Clark enjoyed an over Sundal visit from their parents who drove down from Janesville, Wisc., Saturday.

Leo Oswald and Lester McAleer are spending the week-end with home folks at Monticello.

Vincent Paul Ryan has been forced to remain at home the past week with a sore throat and cold.

Nicholas DeCorpo has returned to his home at Des Moines to be present at his sister's wedding.

Father Kriebs, of St. Columbkill's Parish, dined with the faculty Thursday evening.

We are sorry to learn than Bernard Venteicker, who returned to his home at Carroll recently to recuperate from the attack of rheumatism from which he suffered the past month, had the misfortune to lose three fingers from his left hand in a corn shredder. It seems as though he was walking about the machine and in an attempt to pull a stalk from the blades of the machine his hand was drawn in and before he could recover himself three fingers were badly mashed and had to be amputated.

Herman Dietz suffered a broken bone in his left forearm as the result of a fall from the steps of the rear entrance of St. Joseph Hall. Dr. Walker, his family physician, attended him. Herman is able to be around, however, and will not be compelled to be absent from class.

June the Huber relations have a priest say Mass in the little chapel in honor of St. Anthony of Padua.

—Ralph Lassance, '24.

NECESSITY OF ENGLISH.

The study of English is one of the most important studies in high school. Hardly ever is it considered as such by any student. It is usually thought of as a minor study and little or no time is given to it. Once in a while a little thought is given to it and that is as far as it goes.

That this point of view is wrong may easily be seen. A good, thorough knowledge of English is absolutely necessary to succeed in any other branch; progress in mathematics, history, science, etc., is impossible without knowing English. English is our language and it is therefore most important, that we be able to express all our thoughts in it.

A student will say that English is dry or holds no interest. When one looks at the wideness of the scope of a real high school English course, this statement will be seen to be wrong. A good English course includes grammar, rhetoric, composition, elocution, argumentation, debating and literature. One or the other of these branches is almost bound to arouse interest. Such a course is a great aid towards strengthening the memory developing the reasoning power, teaching how to express our thoughts correctly, either spoken or written.

Literature always holds a prominent place in the study of English. Much attention has been given in late years, in American schools, to the introduction of American literature. A fortunate step this is indeed! American literature is likely to be more appreciated than English, it will give us a better knowledge of our country, will instill in us an American spirit, and will thus render us better citizens. So let us make the best of our course in American Literature, and get everything out of it that we can while we have the opportunity.

—Clarence Ferring, '22.

MUSINGS OF AN OLD ATHLETE.

He stood there by the sidelines, rapt,
In deep, pathetic thought,
Thinking hard of days gone by,
And great games he had fought.

These games are gone, but still retained,
Those wondrous games of yore;
He holds them fresh in mem'ry's eye
Each play, and every score.

But as he ponders o'er these days,
His mind with this is fraught:
That better had he spent his time
With work, and books, and thought.

—Wayne Braig, '23.

"THE CEE-AY"

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Editorial

This week, April 30th to May 6th, has been designated as "Catholic College Week". The plan to carry out such a movement was approved by the National Catholic Welfare Council at a meeting of the Department of Education January 25th, 1922.

To us as students such a campaign should have a particular interest. Of the 450,000 students in colleges in the United States, scarcely 15 per cent. are Catholic. What does this mean? It simply means that Catholic boys are not attending college, or if they are, they are not attending Catholic colleges.

If we but look about us we readily see that the world needs more wide-awake, hard working men with high moral standards. The Church, too, needs more men of leadership, such as Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland, who were true Americans in ideals, methods and outlooks. They were graduates of Catholic colleges.

Hence we see that it is our duty to encourage our friends to attend college, especially high school graduates of this year—for while a high school education may mean a limited opportunity, a college training will mean success in the true sense of the word. Bring them or send them to Columbia.

—M. J. M.

HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS.

(Continued from April 18th.)
With the beginning of the second year many new members were added to the class. Upon our return, many changes were found, among these that of the Military Department being reorganized, and Lieut. Dawson retiring in favor of Col. King. Sergeants Baverman and O'Rourke and Corp. Cross still remained as assistants.

It did not take long for all to again accustom themselves to the routine.

Before long the candidates for the football squad were called out. The second Academic (now the Seniors) were represented by Hugh Armstrong on the Varsity. The Academy turned out an excellent team and had a very successful season, due mostly to the efforts of the coach "Abe" Martin and the material on hand. The climax of the season was reached in a game with Dubuque High School, our old time rival. The game ended in a scoreless tie. However, many of the spectators voiced their opinion that they thought the Academy team to be the better of the two.

Military activities got under way earlier than usual and before long the battalions were drilling like veterans. The class was well represented by a large number of non-commissioned officers on account of the knowledge of military tactics they had gained the year before.

The time sped fast and before it was realized, Thanksgiving was at hand. On December 8th the students were greeted with an agreeable surprise when they were notified that the college was to close a week earlier than catalogued time, on account of the coal shortage. All enjoyed the extended vacation very much, but it seemed short enough at that.

Soon after the holiday vacation, an epidemic of influenza set in. It was much worse than the previous year and took its toll of deaths. The victims were Thomas Keville, Maurice Devlin and Thomas Keane. It was a great blow to those who knew them as true friends and good students, especially the loss of Thomas Keville. It was Tom's fourth year in the institution, he having started as a prep. It was Keane's and Devlin's first year. Devlin was a nephew of Father Craney.

March 30th, Wednesday evening, our annual Retreat began and that evening the students were informed of the change of the name from Dubuque College to Columbia College.

This change was well received by the students. It seems as if that change was the beginning of a new era of prosperity for old St. Joseph's.

At that time Augustine Lynch was the only member of our class in the Vested Choir and McPartland, Houlahan and Schlick represented us in the band.

Meanwhile the military depart-

THE FISH POAND

Nick Van Hanxleden has just discovered that he has proclivities leaning toward the chase. They have been latent in him so long, and now that they've broken out, the ground-squirrels and other parasites about the campus would do well indeed, to keep to their lairs.

THE MAY DAY PAGEANT.

Given by the students of St. Joseph Hall for the benefit of impoverished ice-cream peddlers.

Programme.

1. May Pole Dance, Sophomore Class (J. Cacek, Director.)
2. Recitation "I am May" (Kenny Coleman.)
3. Musical Trio Spring Spirit J. Colby (Fife), N. Gonner (Drums), A. Bartos (Tombourine)
4. Ode to Caterpillar. H. Armstrong
5. Flag Dance Hail to May (In Butterfly costumes.)
By J. Biwer, J. Hoss, J. Schlick, L. Gossman and Richard Marcus Horan.
6. Vocal Solo ...When Grass is Green Ed. McPartland (Baritone)
7. Reading, The Ground-Squirrel's Soliloquy.
W. Gameliel Scherer
8. Whistling Solo, The Dish Rag Blues E. Clayton Piano acc. W. Seward Kann.
9. Musicales The Merrymakers. (Gerald Breen, soprano; Michael Martin, contralto; Caretto, Barytone; L. Naber, Tenor; Nicholas Ebenezer Ignatius Fizzywig Van Hanxleden, Terribly Base.)

After this number a collection will be taken, refreshments will be served and a dance will be held in the gym. Music by Mangold's Maniacs.

—Monsieur Ivan Awful Line, '23

ment was making great progress under the supervision of Col. King and his assistants. New equipment had been received and shortly after the first semester the companies were issued Springfield rifles. During the spring months weekly battalion drills were held on Loras Field and the military activities came to a grand close with the Decoration day parade.

Two members of the class, Clement Schmitt and Anthony Rhomberg competed in the Elocutionary contest. They acquitted themselves very creditably as they have done in recent contests. Third place was awarded to Schmitt.

At last, Commencement day was welcomed by all and the second year had come to a successful close; and looking back over the year, one will find that it had been a most successful one both in studies and in athletics. It was a school year that will always be remembered by us as being one of the best years spent at Columbia College.

ATHLETICS

Academy, 8; Epworth, 2.

In the first game played away from home, Nevins pitched his team to victory. Noonan at Third played a wonderful game, making two sensational catches, and three hits, one being a double.

In the seventh the Academy drove out six hits, counting for six runs. In this frame, Epworth used three pitchers in a vain effort to stop the Columbia swatters. The Academy sent in six subs, who proved their worth. Gorman and Sherer, the new Academy catchers, stepped into the limelight.

Academy 8—	AB	H	R	A	P	O	E
Lynch, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Kopel, ss	3	1	1	5	1	1	1
Wolf, cf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
O'Connor, lf	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Goehrdt, 1b	4	2	0	0	9	1	1
Noonan, 3b	5	3	1	1	3	0	0
Hutchinson, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	2	2
Gorman, c	3	1	1	0	5	0	0
Nevins, p	3	1	0	3	0	0	0
Martin, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gallogly, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Schroeder, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clements, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	1	1
Sherer, c	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Forkenbrock, p	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	12	8	11	27	5	5
—Epworth 2—	AB	H	R	A	P	O	E
Hulbert, 2b	5	2	0	1	5	0	0
Levins, cf	5	0	0	0	1	1	1
Baker, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Callahan, lf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Schwrludge, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hueber, p	3	0	0	3	1	0	0
Atchison, c	4	0	2	1	5	2	2
Waechtere, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Haas, 3b	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	38	4	2	5	19	3	3

Three-base hit—Wolf.
Two-base hit—Lynch, O'Connor,
Kopel, Goerdt.

Sacrifice hit—Kopel.
St. Outs—Nevins, 4; Forkenbrack, 1; Hueber, 10.
Double play—Hulbert (unassisted.)
Academy 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 0—8
Epworth 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—1
G. O'Connor, Wm. Brown and Philip Shrempf took the baseball team to Epworth. Both the coach and the team wish to express their thanks for this favor.

Luther, 5; Columbia, 1.

Two walks, a sacrifice and a three base hit by Orwall in the third gave Luther the lead. Luther scored again in the fourth and also in the fifth.

Columbia counted a run when Hovden walked Long, followed by a sacrifice by McDonough and a long drive by Murray.

In the ninth with three on, McDouough connected for a long fly, but Anderson pulled it down, after the three men had crossed home, retiring the side.

Choquette fanned six Lutherans,

while Hayden whiffed 8 Columbians.
Luther .. 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0—5 7 1
Columbia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 2
Batteries: Hovden and Sorlein; Choquette and Murray.

Columbia, 10; Campion, 5.

Hard hitting won this game. Columbia knocked Brew out of the box in the fourth and Meier took his place. McCauley held Campion to one run until the eighth. Kerndt went in and Campion got two home runs off him. After this he tightened up and held Campion in fine shape.

Aldera, pinch hitting for Columbia, knocked a home run with two on, to liven things up.

Week's Results.

Tuesday: Teenie Weenies, 9; Midgets, 1.

Tuesday: Loras Hall Tigers, 13; Foul Balls, 7.

Wednesday: DeCorpo's Bunnies, 10; Keating's Drugs, 9.

Thursday: Teenie Weenies, 11; DeCorpo's Bunnies, 9.

Thursday: Satellites, 9; Thorns, 5.

Friday: Midgets, 3; Teenie Weenies, 0.

Friday: Luther College, 6; Columbia, 1.

Saturday: Foul Balls, 18; Thorns, 6.

Saturday: Academy, 8; Epworth, 2.

Saturday: Columbia, 10; Campion, 5.

League Standing—Independent.

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Foul Balls	1	0	1.000
Satellites	2	1	.667
Thorns	1	3	.250

Midgets, 3; Teenie Weenies, 0.

The Midgets won a practice game from the T. W. by the timely hitting of Needham and Shea. Hussey and Fagan made a classy double play for the Teenie Weenies. Hohman struck out one and allowed only two hits, while Goodman struck out 3 and gave 7 hits.

Batteries: Hohman and McCaulley. Goodman and Nickolson.

Satellites, 9; Thorns, 5.

Did you see Thursday's game? If not you missed a regular "comedy of errors." The climax came in the second act inning.) The Thorns got very generous. Kann gave out a couple of hits and walks, while the rest of the team contributed a number of errors, allowing 8 runs. Gallogly went in the box in the third and allowed but one hit in the rest of the game.

Cacek made a sensational slide in stealing home, but we are sure that he would never have "hit the dirt" as he did, had he not been wearing Wagaman's palmbeach trousers.

Batteries: Cacek, McGarvey and McLaughlin; Kann, Gallogly and McPartland.

The Satellites expect to have

both "Red" Armstrong and "Pop" Diamond back in their line up by the next game.

The Thorns have shifted a number of men. This is the new arrangement. Gallogly, p; McAleer, 2b; Vietch, 33; McPartland, c; Horan (capt.), 3b; Morgan, cf; O'Donnell (mgr.), 1b; Keane, rf; Whelan, lf.

OUR ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME. OSCAR HEUSER 1914.

"STUDENTS!"—

If you have any College Spirit, ATTENTION!

The Ellsworth game will determine whether St. Joseph's will be Champion of the Hawkeye Conference. A meeting will be held Monday in the Auditorium, Hoffman and Dolan presiding.

COME OUT AND ROOT. THIS MEANS YOU."

Such was the notice put on the Bulletin board by Heuser, football captain of '13. The meeting was held—Result—the best rooting that St. Josephs has ever given her Gridiron heroes; so much for the side lines, now for Heuser.

He was the only man to be captain of Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track. He played three years in football at half back. His punting, field work and long runs were featured in every game. He scored 94 points and 14 touchdowns. He won the following games himself making the only touchdowns. St. Josephs 12
De Paul 0
St. Josephs 7
Iowa State Teachers 6

Heuser played basketball for two years at right guard. Although he did not often break into the scoring column he kept the opponents score down. He scored 16 field goals and 50 pts. For the team while he was captain and all-Iowa State Guard in 1913.

In Baseball he was also a star. He pitched and played outfield and first base. He struck out 150 batters for three years and was captain in 1913. His best game was a one hit game against Ellsworth in 1913.

A one hit game; Dubuque College 13; Ellsworth, 0.

A two hit game, Platteville Normal, 0; Dubuque College, 6.

A three hit game, Iowa University, 3; Dubuque College, 1.

Captain Heuser of Dubuque College was the individual star of the Hawkeye Conference meet. He was an all around man, winning first in the standing broad jump. Distance 13 feet and 11 in. In the 220 yard dash he established a new record of 24 seconds. He secured 14 points and won 6 medals.

The singular feat of starring in four branches of Athletics in one year merits for Oscar Heuser the title of the Best All Around Athlete that Columbia College (formerly St. Joseph's) has ever seen.

"THE CEE-AY"

KAMPUS KWIBS.

Question: Should Columbia remain a moderate sized institution, or should plans and campaigns be made for increasing the enrollment?

The worth and influence of an educational institution depend not so much on number of students as on the animating spirit. But when that spirit is the right one, numbers, too, are desirable. Our democratic age urges a good and thorough education for the largest possible number. Let efforts therefore be made to increase the enrollment.

—A Faculty Member.

I would favor a campaign for a larger college or university—university preferred as Catholic universities are in great demand, especially in the middle west and we need more Catholic professional men. A university would increase our enrollment and be a benefit to the middle west.

—"Ole" Powers, '22.

Columbia should be made a university for it would then be possible for it to teach a more extensive branch of studies, thus giving the students a wider training for their various vocations. Such a move would increase their capacity in athletics as well as scholastics.

—"Dot" Groman, '23.

I believe that in our size college each student is given more attention in his classes and is better cared for than in a large college or in a university. I think our college should not consist of more than 1,000 students.

—"Lotta" Duffy, '24

I think that the plans and campaigns should be made for increasing the enrollment as Columbia could be as big a school as there is in the middle west.

—"Bruddie" Kann, '25.

OUR MOTHERS.

What is home, do tell us,
A place to eat and sleep?
Is it not, more truly,
The Eden mothers keep?

When you wake at sun-rise
And hear that gentle voice,
Does not your dear mother's
Love make you rejoice?

When you wake with tooth-ache
And cry out loud in pain,
Does not your sweet mother
Comfort you again?

When you are in trouble,
Have no place to go,
Does not mother save you
From the depths of woe?

And if you get sullen,
And say, "I'll run away",
Do you not most cruelly,
Mother's love betray?
—Eugene Graham, '23.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Our Library has been refinished within the past week and we are now proud to show it to any visitor coming to our hall. The walls are set off in a pea green with a bottom border of about three feet in a darker hue. This adds a pleasing effect. The ceiling has been finished in a heavy white. The lights as well as the four Corinthian columns have also been tinted in gold.

A number of cases have been placed back to back between the two upper columns. The others have been arranged around the upper end of the room so as to have the cases well exposed to the light. New lights have also been added. It is hoped that every one will appreciate the library and take good care of it.

—Erwin Lusson, '23.

On Sunday morning last we had the privilege of listening to Dr. James J. Walsh, famous physician-professor of New York City. Dr. Walsh was former Dean of the Medical College of Fordham University and is the author of some twenty or more books, among which his "Thirteenth Greatest of Centuries" and "Health by Will Power" are best known. His subject Sunday morning was the great poet Dante. His wide study of the poet enables him to speak with authority and appreciation of Dante and his works. The Doctor's definition of progress is both droll and forceful—he said the "Progress means steps forward" but added that the world should know the direction of said steps before taking.

ANNIVERSARY MASS.

A Solemn Requiem Anniversary Mass for the repose of the soul of Father John Nolan was celebrated in the college chapel on Wednesday morning the twenty-sixth by Rev. Maurice E. Nolan, of Harpers Ferry, assisted by Father Peikert as Deacon and Father Conry as sub-deacon. Father Nolan was a member of the college faculty for a number of years, acting as Master of Discipline. At the time of his death he was Vice President.

Students enjoyed a concert in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 25th by Joseph Brinkmann, pianist. Mr. Brinkmann was graduated from our Academy in 1919. At that time his capacity as a pianist was already asserting itself. For the past three years he has been taking special work under Chanti and Levy, as well as other famous composers. His friends at the college wish him every success in his work.

Our traditional spring holiday was granted us last Thursday. It was an ideal day and all enjoyed the respite from class duties. About thirty of the students hiked to New Mellary Abbey. They spent most of the next day in getting the

MOTHER.

Mother! Hearing the word itself incites a strange feeling within the boy away at school. He hears the word uttered by one who like himself is longing to be in her arms. But, did you ever stop to think just what a wonderful pal, she really is?

Do you remember when you asked Dad for the money and he said no? Do you remember what you did next? Of course you do. You went to your mother. The mother may be rightly called the court of appeals in the home. After receiving the judge's decision, you make an attempt to gain your cause through the court of appeals. Mother, with her heart of gold, then pleads with Dad, and in most cases the Mother has the last word, so you at length go to the dance.

Do you remember how Mother would sit up and wait for you. Of course you would tip-toe up the stairs with your shoes in your hands and gently kiss her good-night. Dad is snoring away, and you fear that you might wake him. Mother is tired and you carefully go to your room.

Believe me boys, Mother is the best friend that you have and that you ever will have. When at home again, try to lighten her worries. She has many of them. Assure her now of your good intentions. Make life easy for Mother.

AND DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY THIS YEAR!

—Thos. E. Brennan, '23.

VIOLETS.

Beside the babbling brooks you see,
A model of simplicity.
It is the modest violet there
Tended only by nature's care.

'Tis the sweetest flower that ever
grew
Drooping with morning dew
It stands unequalled in its place
In its splendor and its grace.

So when you pluck the violet fair
Remember that your prize is rare.
You have the best of Nature's skill
Where'er 'tis found near rock or rill.

—T. Blong, '24.

Bunnies, 10; Keating's Drugs, 9.

DeCorpo hit to left and Clements' long drive through short in the ninth period netted 4 runs which won the game. Welch's pitching was superb. Batteries: Welch and DeCorpo; Keating and McCullough.

"kinks" out. By the way Jim Fleming was incapacitated for service at the trays and had to press his "under study" into service. Outside of that everything went off quietly, didn't it "Pard"?